INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL---SPORT COMMENT---SWIMMING Princeton Now Favored

Seek to Bar Rowdies

From Harvard Stadium

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Hostility against the Harvard football team in its own stadium, marked by booing and catcalls in early games and by assault on Crimson players as they were leaving the field last Saturday, has caused the graduate athletic authorities to decide on a new plan of ticket distri-

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Hereafter season tickets will be sold through Harvard graduates only. Admission tickets, however, will be sold for preliminary games as here-tofore.

neidents in the Harvard cheering section, where several groups came to blows during Saturday's game, have indicated a need for a new method of university ticket distribution also. Fights were found to be between Harvard undergraduates and graduates of other colleges who were taking postgraduate work at Harvard according to official information.

tion.

As a result it is now planned to admit to the Crimson cheering section only undergraduates, and the tickets now issued to all students at the university will be distinguished by color so that students at the graduate schools will be seated elsewhere.

Big College Football Teams Round Into Homestretch This Week.

By DANIEL.

This week they come rounding into homestretch in football. This week the first of the Big Three classics decided at Old Nassau-the an. al battle between Harvard and Prince on. Yale will enjoy a bit of rest against Maryland. Up at West Point the Army vill tackle one of the most formidable while the Navy will entertain little sthany. Cornell promises to romp at the expense of Columbia at the Polo nds, while poor Pennsylvania seems all set for another pummeling, this time

After the wretched showing which Harvard made against Centre it looks s if Princeton ought to beat the Crimisted since 1919. It was 14 to 14 last on and 10 to 10 in 1919. In 1918

CRIMSON CRIPPLES to Score Over Harvard IN THICK OF DRILL

But Rouillard Is Lost for the Year and Gehrke for the Princeton Game.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 31.—Work for the Princeton game began with a rush this afternoon in the Harvard Stadium where the regular varsity team went through a long drill on signals and then worked on the defensive against the Princeton plays as they were demon-strated by the scrub team. The work-out was a real one, although the players were not subjected to severe tack

The coaches are feeling better over the condition of the players, for prac-tically every man is now in shape for any kind of football it may be neces-sary for him to play. Saturday's match with Centre was costly in that Harvard will lose the services of Rouillard for the year and of Gehrke for the Prince-ton game.

Roulliard suffered a broken bone in his ankle and will not play any more football until next season. Gehrke suf-fered a broken bone in his face. Yes-terday it was thought Gehrke would

THE LISTENING POST

By WALTER TRUMBULL

Copyright, 1921, by The New York Herald. EACH TO HIS OWN GAME. Often to feats of do and dare The eagle does not fear the air, Nor any fish the sea.

At that for which he has a knack A man can always shine; The thing which scares a steeplejack Is going down a mine.

ENVIRONMENT. There is no doubt that in this world a man's future is often dictated by the surroundings in which his lot happens to be cast. Take, for in-

stance, the case of Joe Burman.

Joe Burman is the little bantamweight who is seeking a match with champion Johnny Buff. His manager, Nate Lewis, firmly believes that some day Joe will win the title in his class.

Lewis, firmly believes that a lecture, which probably had the effect But is it any wonder that Burman is a good fighter? Look into his history and you'll find that he scarcely could be anything else.

When Joe was about 2 years old his family brought him to this country from England. That was twenty-two years ago. Accepting the advice offered to young men by Horace Greeley, Joe's father went west. At least he went as far as Chicago, which is considered west by all those born east

Now twenty years ago there were many spots in Chicago which offered plenty of action, but the elder Burman selected the most active of them all. He settled in the neighborhood of Twelfth and Halsted streets. This par-

inted since 1915. It was 14 to 14 last season and 16 to 16 last season and 16 last

TAD JONES POINTS TO ELI'S WEAKNESS

Head Coach Is Making Every Effort to Guard Against

Jones told his charges that Princeton and Harvard, despite their defents, have strong teams and that because Yale has not been defeated there is no reason to feel that the games against the Tigore and the Crimson are as good as won The coaches are making every effort to guard against a feeling of overconfidence.

Jones laid stress on the failure of the team to advance successfully against Brown. Most of the scoring was done by forward passing or by other forms of the open attack, while the backs found it difficult to make headway by straight machine.

The varsity had a signal drill this afternoon, with Goorge Becket running the team. Charley O'Hearn did considerable kicking. A substitute varsity team scrimmaged against the scrubs and

Feeling of Overconfidence.

Special Despatch to THE New York Herald. New Haven, Conn., Oct. 31. — Tad Jones and the other Yale coaches this afternoon told the varsity eleven that it would have to improve considerably a lecture, which probably had the effect Intended.

made only one score.

A three day period of scrimmaging for the varsity will start to-morrow and it is expected to be the most strenuous of the season. Maryland comes here next Saturday and reports have it that the Southern team is better than is generally expected.

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West Point will be on Yale's football schedule next year if the game can be played in the bowl. Prof. C. W. Menda'l, chairman of the Yale athletic advisory council, said to-day. He also said that the general public here is anxious to see this game.

At Top in Swimming Among College Teams

VINCENT GALLAGHER

NAVY'S SWIMMING TEAM FORMIDABLE

Some of Its Stars Have Beaten Intercollegiate Records-Sinclair Leads.

The Navy will take a deal of beating in swimming this season. Annapolis has the finest aggregation of aquatio material in its history and will place in the field a formidable varsity team, expected to give even the champion Yale contingent a hard run for intercollegiate laurels.

Angus Sinclair is the outstanding figure of the Middle squad. Last year he bettered threa times the national collegiate record for 220 yards and came within a fraction of a second of standard time for the classic century. He is said to have improved since, so it seems a foregone conclusion that he will do some more feonoclastic work this season.

Other crack swimmers on hand are Vincent Galiagher, captain of the team; Kanakanui, Bolling, Winkjer, Duer, Fish. Simonton, McIntosh and Rowe, William Kanakanui, who halls from Honolulu, is one of the fastest fifty yarders of the day and should prove a trump card at this distance. Winkjer and Gaflagher are credited with doing 100 yards under 56 seconds at practice, which rates them with the topnotchers in the varsity rank; McIntosh and Fish have few peers among the furlong swimmers and will prove side partners for Sinclair in this event. Other crack swimmers on hand are

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From this fleet group a remarkably strong relay quartet should develop, quite an important item, for in college relay racing eight points are awarded the winning team and none to the losing. Kanakanui, Bolling, Sinclair, Gallagher and Winkier seem the leading candidates for the relay at present.

No fancy diving is allowed at Annapolis, for the Academy pool is very shallow, so the Navy will have no candidates for this branch of the competition, but in plunging for distance the Academy will be presented by one clever performer at least, Arrison. A few other gilders are working out with the latter, but none has displayed unusual skill so far.

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